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Utility Business & Operations Continuity

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- Business Continuity in the Water Sector Megan Ellis
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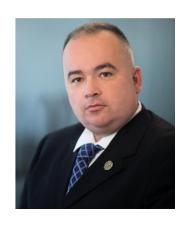
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General Guidance / Safety Moment

What does the COVID-19 Pandemic mean for Utilities?

- Remote Working for many
- Increasing Reliance on Digital Platforms & Channels

Care for Your People

Establish Clear Expectations

- Balancing Kids and other Family needs
- Flex Hours Using more of the 24 hour for getting job/work done
- Ensure team members connect on work
- Remote = Solo

Focus on Performance Outcomes

- Be intentional about setting individual & team objectives
- Encourage collaboration
- Clarify, track, and share commitments with team

Open and Build Lines of Communication

- Schedule check-ins to help with any miscommunications
- Provide ongoing feedback in regular one-on-ones
- Create groups in your collaboration tool to drive ongoing communication
- Hold virtual happy hours we call them "Quaran-Teams"

Remote Working for Many – What's Needed?



Review & Advance Your Security Posture



Pick Complementary Collaboration Platforms















Practical Guidance & Tips

- Access to internal Applications & data
- Encourage smart usage practices
- Increased Monitoring
- Addressing poor ISP services at Employee's homes











Business Continuity: Understanding Your Business

- What functions are critical?
- What are the ingredients of those functions? (people, IT/OT/SCADA, equipment, facility)
- What is the impact of them being disrupted (internally & externally)?
- How long could you cope without them?
- Exercise and testing with any possible disruption scenarios



Business Continuity Planning and Integration

■ Emergency Response Plan – what to do when ****** hits the fan

IT Disaster Recovery Plan – what to do to get it back to normal 🔆

- Crisis Management Plan what to tell people <</p>
- Business Continuity Plan what to do to continue operations ____
- Response Plans (part of ERP)
- Recovery Plans (part of ERP)
- Standard Operating Procedures (SOP) to support Mission Essential Functions (part of BCP)
- Power Response Plans
- Natural Hazard Response Plans
- Others?



RRA leading into BIA



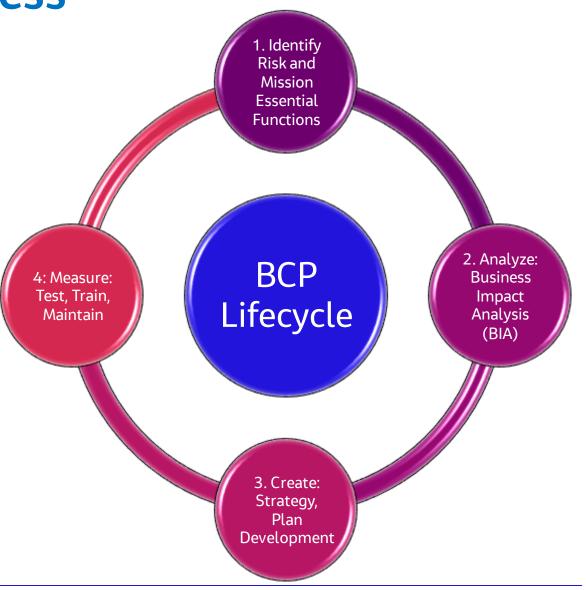
The Business Continuity Process

 Conduct a Business Impact Analysis (BIA) to identify time-sensitive or mission essential business functions and processes and the resources that support them.

 Identify, document, and implement to recover critical business functions and processes.

 Organize a business continuity team and compile a business continuity plan to manage a business disruption.

 Conduct training for the business continuity team and testing and exercises to evaluate recovery strategies and the plan.



Water Resiliency Observations (through AWIA)

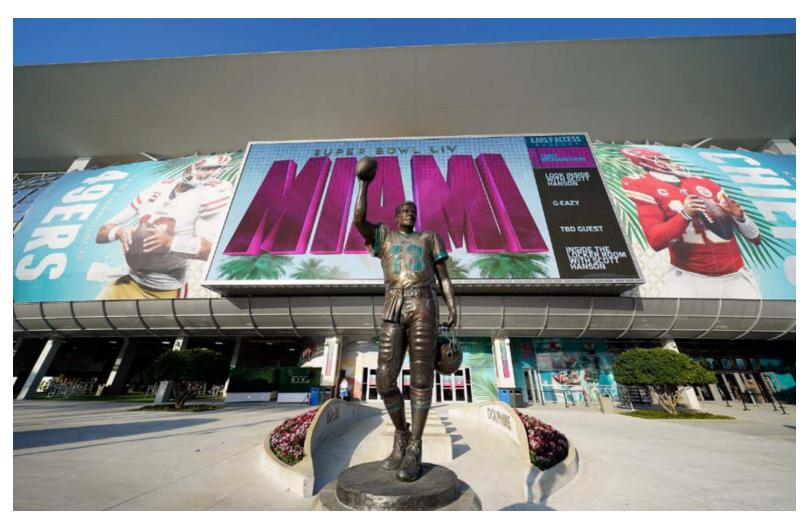
- Lack of OT policies, plans and procedures
- Lack of employee cybersecurity training
- Lack of coordination between OT and IT
- Reliance on "manual controls" during critical events (with COVID-19 might not be achievable)
- Lack of segregation of IT and OT networks (Business/Operations)
- Lack of standards in municipal operated procurements (i.e. enterprise switches bought for OT environment)
- Lack of critical systems renewal plans (critical components utilized far beyond EOL)
- Lack of next generation end point protection tools (AV)
- Inability to control and monitor OT network



Miami Superbowl - Support Lessons Learned

North Miami Beach WTP needed external expertise to:

- Protect human and technology / ICS assets
- Ensure stabile operations during critical event
- Challenges
- Process
- Key Actions
- Technologies Used



Operations Management and Facilities Services

Technology Applications for O&M



About Operations Management and Facility Services

4,500* staff

Startup and operations of 10 new cities since 2005

300+ facilities and project sites

Supporting 142 clients

*includes O&M staff in other Jacobs business units

Serving 12+ million people each day

1.1 billion gallons/day treatment capacity

15 Facilities Management clients

40 million square feet managed



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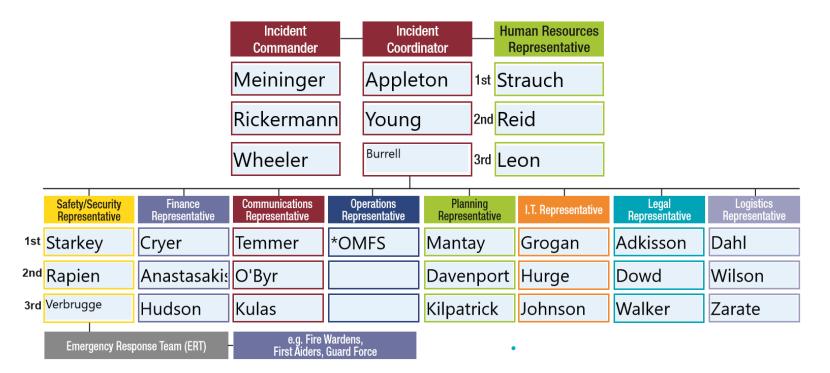
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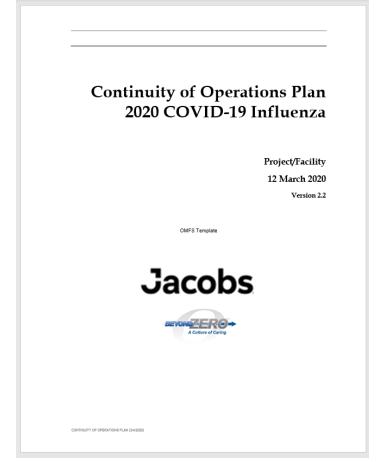


FACILITIES MANAGEMENT

Continuity of Operations Plans

Emergency Management Team (EMT) (Redundancy at every position)





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Roles and Responsibilities – I.T. Representative

Preparedness

- ☐ Participate in Emergency Response Plan (ERP) review and updates
- Review and revise IT Disaster Recovery Plan (DRP)

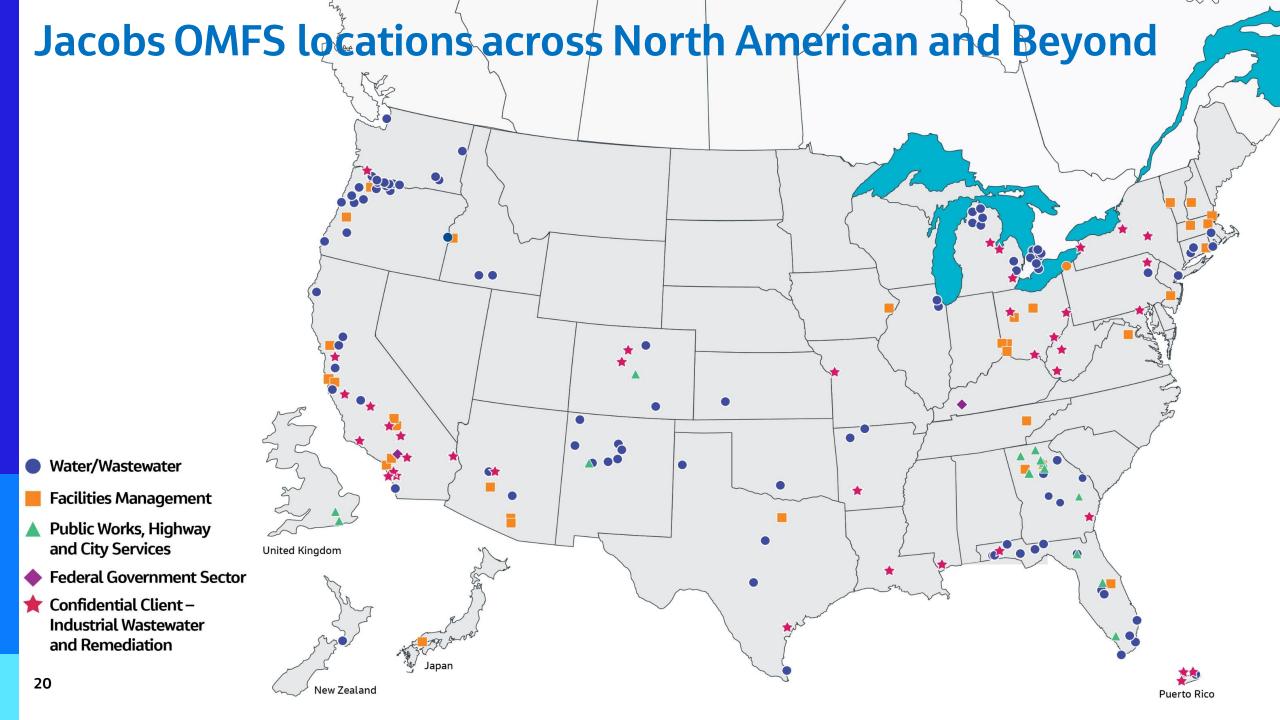
Response

- Report to the Incident Commander (IC)
- Prepare and test satellite phone (SATPHONES). All #s need to be preassigned
- Work with CR and support efforts to use Jacobs' Mass Communications System
- □ Coordinate efforts with IT disaster recovery services
- Ensure alternate work sites are activated and ready for use
- Monitor and maintain IM system operability
- Coordinate efforts to secure IT equipment
- □ Conduct preliminary damage assessment of Information Technology
- Develop and distribute IM Situational Status Reports as needed



Recovery

- □ Assist with the preparation of other reports, as necessary, including an after-incident report
- Assist IC with incident report
- Participate in the post-incident critique



Hands-Free Remote Mentoring Support



